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RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1879.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.

What the East Wants. arbolo Southe Ber.

We want no gas.

2. We want an honest adjustment of ie d bt

3. We want a general ob'igatory to the Capital; Lieut. Gov. Jarvis, of tonce law.

4. We want a dog law. 11----.

oldsboro Mail. If the caucus shall be guarded in its action, act justly to all whose names

may come before it, its action w.l. be sustained.

Appulatment of Magistrates. time. Davidson County Lecord.

The appointment of magistrates by theLegis'ature, now in session, is of great importance to the people and should be looked after by them. The list Legislature made some mistakes in this matter and caused a good deal o complaint.

Exactly No.

Charlotte Observer. Whenever any newspaper editor has

the hon.sty and bol-mess to warn the public against the hypoprisy of the man, or against the extravagance of State or City Governments, he is sure to be abused by those who fattens on the spoils of office, and who want to live off the money paid by tax-payers.

-----What the "Acws" has Done. Tarboro Southerner.

Tha live daily, the Rileigh News, has raised the cry of retrenchment and proposes a reluc ion of salaries to save the people from grinding taxation. And it commendably proposes to make a eduction of one-half, should the Legislature accord it the public printing, in consonance with its views. There has been no tault, we believe, with its former work.

Tarboro Southerner. Our town was distinguished on Monday last by the arrival of the following Senators and Representatives in transit

Pitt; Senators J T Respass, of Beaufort and J T Waldo, of Martin. Representatives Henry D R berson, of Martin, S F Osborne, of Beaufort, Germain Bernard and D G Moore, of Pitt. We are glad to say these gentleman are emphatic in their determination to support Gov Z B Vance for U S Senat a-first, last, and all the

Stalwart Party Men.

The Cause of Distress,

Tarboro Southerner. What is the cause of our distress and the general cry of hard times?

Heavy taration. Before the war 18 cents was high for State and county taxes combined Now we pay 66 2-3 to 1.20, i. e., from four to seven times as much. Then we paid \$150,000 State taxes, now \$500,000 State and \$758,000 county axes, an increase of \$700,000 to \$800 .-000 per annum, with less ability to pay. Besides the U. S. tariffs and Internal Rovenue co ts us \$10,000,000 additional to pay for being shot at for four years. Is it auy wonder there is distress with this burden on us, with cotton 8 cents per pound?

Let us retrench! Public Printing.

Wade boro Herald. In a few days the General Assembly will elect a State Printer for the ensuing two years. The list Assembly competition between real teachers and awarded it to the Releigh News, and those who teach for an excuse; the ions, clothing, medicine and surgery at gave that paper eighty cents per thou- latter class pushing themselves into sand. The News kn wing the hard positions, upon very low wages, caustimes and scarcity of money, only ing themselves to be preferred, on

Wadesboro Herald.

B. Vance.

highest demands of the most honorable ambition. The Democratic party has By Telegraph. a large majority in both branches of SENATE .- Conkling and Kernan, of t is General Assembly and a strict ac-New York, presented a resolution from count will be expected of its stewardthe New York State Senate, remon-

ship. The white light which beats strating against the passage of the bill upon a throne will flash a searching to re-organize the army, or at least that ray upon every act done, every word portion of it prohibiting the manufacture of arms at the United States arseuttered by that majority. nals. Laid on the table, the bill hav. The Democratic party is the party ing been reported to the Senate. The hearing of the sugar representa-tives was resumed before the Commit-tee on Ways and Means this morning. of law, taxes and cheap government. The Republican party is the party of

extravagance and high taxes. Democrats of the Legislature, the PEOPLE have committed the issue to your bands. Tike the case.

Defects in Our Public School System.

Elizabeth City Economist. are too short. The Legislature should

> necessary for that purpose; and then granting to the citizens of each district the optional right to levy upon themselves, by a majority vote, an additional tax for carrying on the schools for a longer period. The same

children and wards to said schools. 2nd. The diversity of text books

used in our schools. at present operates as a great barrier to" the progress of pupils, as well as trouble and labor to teachers; therefore, said schools should covery.

be graded. 3rd. Another great hindrance to the progress of our system is too great a

the Navy Department be made from officers Bot below the rank of captain.

contract was for eighty cents. In a crowding out teachers or causing providing for the investigation of the

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. SENATE. JANUARY 10TH

the county of Edgecombe. Ualendar. By Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, a petition from citizens of Lincoln and Catawba counties, asking amendments

Rock Spring Camp Ground in the county of Lincoln. Calendar.

certain citizens of Bincombe county. asking the Legislature to pass an act value of sugar as when purchased at to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors church in the county of Bancombe. Calendar.

By Mr. Nicholson, a petition from the Lassage of a law to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors within one and a county of Iredell. Calendar.

their Chairman, Mr. Dortch, reported

RESOLUTIONS:

to a plan for the adjustment of the State debt. Calendar.

endar. By Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, a resolution in favor of Hon. David Schenck.

BILLS:

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and Fees. Calendar.

captions of bills and resolutions. Judiciary. By Mr. Reynolds : To author ze the election of township constable. Propositions and Grievances.

By Mr. Scott : To repeal chapter 141, laws 1876-'77, entitled an act to establish county government. Joint Committee on County Government, (to be raised.)

A message was received from the Benate, proposing to amend the prop-

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Turner, asking that a committee of 3 be appointed to confer with the Attors ney General in relation to charges against the late Judge R. M. Henry, in relation to his conduct in the matter of the compromise with Swepson in the trial of the case in Haywood county. Mr. Turner moved that the rules besuspended and the bill be put upon its passage. Mr. Norment said the matter was now be ore the courts and should not be troubled by the Legislature. He said there had been no injury done the State in the mater, and he did not wish to stigmatize an individual. Mr. Turner spoke of the propriety of the measure. He said that for 10 years. robbery of the State had gone on, and no one was punished. He wished to know if the plea in Wake court was a bar to action.

The motion for suspension of the rules was adopted. A general discussion follow.d. Mr. Vau han moved that the preamble be stricken out. Mr. Turner objected, as it was a matter or judicial history. Mr. Carke favored a reference to the committee and that the preamble stand. He said if Swepson and Littlefield could be put in the penitentiary he would aid in the good work. Mr. Norment said the General Assembly was not a grand jury; the matter should be left in the courts. Mr. Lookhart said the Legislature should not deal wi h matters in the courts. Mr. Blocker did not wish to implicate the State as to the payment of the bonds. Mr. Jones said the matters was so important as to be considered in the dovernor's message. A voie upon the motion to strike out

the preamble was had and it prevailed. The resolution was then adopted, the Speaker appointing Messrs. Turner, Locknart and Foard as the commit we.

A message was received from the Senate, asking for the appointment of a joint committee of 8, to appoint rules for the government of both Houses. The rules were suspended and the bill passed its final reading. The following were then appointed as the House branch of the committee; Messry. Cobb, cavis, of Catawba, Ardrey, Norment and Blaisdell.

Tue rules were suspended and S. B. 11 was taken up and passed to its flant reading. The bill repeals chapters 50 and 100, laws 1873-'74

At 1:3J, on motion of Mr. Jones. the House adjourned until to-morrow

Havemeyer, of N. Y., a gued that the duty on sugar should be collected on ad valorem principle, and that no discrimi-nation should be made against any class of citizens. Legislation should encourage labor and cap tal to afford people sugar at the lowest price. The con-sumer would be best protected by the tariff which approximates to free trade. In the first place, our school terms and leaves undistu bel the relative

pass an act compelling the carrying on places of projuction. He opposed one of the public schools, for at least six rate duty, as it would annihilate the months in each year; appropriate means refining interests and allegations of fraud sgainst the refiners, circulated by those in favor of one rate duty have been disproved. Wm. T. Booth, of New York, com-

menced his remarks by declaring his belief that the sugar refluer should be protected. He then spoke of the polariscope, saying its value depends on should also embody a clause compell- the accuracy of the reports of samplers, ing parents and guardins to send their and that sugars are not so'd, owing to the results of polariscope, but on the basis of the color.

The condition of Representative Schleicher has changed slightly for worse during the night, and he is exceedingly low this morning. His physicians can offer but slight hope of re-Mr. Anthony submitted a resolution

directing the Committee on Naval Affairs to inqure into the expediency of providing by law that selection of chiefs

of bureaus, steam engineering, provis-

Agreed to. The Potter Committee to-day adoptclaimed seventy-five cents-though the that account alone, and thereby either ed the resolution offered by McMahon,

President Jarvis called the Senate to order. Journal of yesterday read and approved. PETITIONS: By Mr. Dor ch, a petition from cer-tain citizens of Edgecombe county

asking the repeal of that part of the act of 1876-'77, chap. 260, which prohibits the sale of spiritous liquors within three miles of Lawrence's church in

Wilkes county. Calendar. roads. Committee on Rail oads, Post to the charter of an act incorporating Roads &c. Revisal, chapter 17, section 237. Ju-

By Mr. Davidson, a petition from

By Mr. Clarke : Repealing privilege tax on merchants and others. Judiwithin three miles of Maceaonea ciary. By Mr. Hines : To amend laws of 1876-'77. Judiciary. By Mr. Brown, of Mecklenburg : To

certain citizens of Ir dell county, usking amend section 4 and 7, chapter 37 Battle's Revisal. Judiciary. half miles of St. Paul's church in the ter 255, laws 1876-'77. Judiciary.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES: The Committee on Rules, through

various rules for the government of the Senate, which were adopted.

By Mr. Caldwell, a resolution to appoint a joint committee, three by the by the State. Judiciary. President of the Senate and five by the By Mr. Anderson : For the punish President of the Senate and five by the Speaker of the House to take into con- ment of the crime of incest. Judicisideration that part of the Governor's ary. messige relative to Public Roads. Calenuar.

By Mr. Evere t, a resolution looking By Mr. Everett. a resolution calling

on State officers for information. Cal

Judge of the Superior Court. Calendar. By Mr. Dortch, a resolution of in-

osition to print the Governor's message, ittee on Salarie

By Mr. Covington : To amond chap-By Mr. Reynolds : To amend act regulating elections. Propositions and Grievances. By Mr. Reynolds : To exempt mer-

chants from payment of a special privilege tax. Finauce.

By Mr. Dunn : To extend time to redeem land sold for taxes and bought

By Mr. Turner : In relation to elec-

tion frauds, and proposing to have in

future one box and one ballot with all

names and all offices in same paper,

By Mr. Blocker : In regard to cur-

By Mr. Clarke : In regard to the

By Mr. Brown, of Mecklenburg : In

regard to the public debt. Calendar.

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206. laws 1876-'77. Calendar.

By Mr. Cofield : To repeal chapter

By Mr. York : For relief of jurors in

By Mr. Amis: In regard to public

By Mr. Bernard : Amending Battle's

rency and Internal Revenue. Calen-

form of bills and resolutions. Calen-

Calendar.

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diciary.

By Mr. Clarke : Concerning the

Public Printing Tarboro Southerner.

The Raleigh News is a candidate for the State printing. It has issued a circular addressed to the Legislature offering to do the work for half the old not be given to that paper, unless other rates. The News is one of the best respon ible parties will take it for less money. It stands our Representatives dailies in the Stale. Has always stood up for, and advocated the success of in hand to get the public work done at the Democratic party, with a determi- the lowest tigures. Times are hard, nation and force that should not be money is ssarce, and the public eye is now turned towards the acts of her overboked by the party. servants.

"The Boys" in the Legislature. Tom Evan's Paper.

The Legislature will no doubt elect Vance United States Senator. There is the exuberance of boys on the play. ground in the assembling of Legislatures. They are more inclined to throw their hats than to scra'ch the inside of their heads. Two-thirds of them go to Raleigh inspired with Vance and a single joke of his cracked at a single member may throw the whole body into a laughing delirium.

" No Fence."

Elizabeth City Economist. In the county of Mecklenburg, N. C., it has been adopted, and is now preferred by all classes. Its advantages they do not support the true man, Z. are very great. It do's away, at once, with a vast amount of hard and unproductive labor. It adds to the area of ultivated land. It saves timber. I saves ditching. It improves the quality of stock. It saves time in hunting up wagrant stock running at large in the range. It cuts up a fruitful source of i tigation and neighborhood strife. It keeps up the symmetry and appearance of farms. It p omotes the growth of valuable timber. It promotes good fellowship. It puts an end to neighborhood slip-gaps. Fence up the stock es of merchandise have been reduced and turn out the fields.

----Rowan Solid for Vance. Salisbu: y Watchman.

We Lave heard it r ported on the proportion to the shrinkage of values streets that both our representatives in the lower brauch of the General Assembly, Messrs. Barring r and Bost, the most economical footing impossible would oppose the election of Gov. every department. The necessity of Valce to the United States Senate. We one people demand it. think this cannot be true, and therefore wedebourceit as a mistake. Mr. Barringer cannot vote against Gov. Vance in the caucus with out misrepresenting a large majority of his Dem cratic constituents who prefer him to all other men in the State. The report must be untrue as to Mr. Bost for the reason that he toid many of his conat uents that he was a Vance man.

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them from necessity to accept similar circular received a few days since, the compensation or remain idle. News now proposes to do the printing The great point is this: if we wish to penses. for forty cents per thousand; and we

make our public school system a sucsee no reason why the contract should cess, we must command that element necessary to ensure it.

> ----Vance's "Peace Offering." Raleigh correspondence Charlotte Observer. The election of Moring as Speaker, who was a M rrimon Democrat and bolter of 1872, is not regarded as of

election. If it have any effect it Why Vance Should be Elected. strengthens the Vance party, for this is a peace offering from the Vance to. Why should Vance be elected United the Merrimon element and will have its States Senator? Because the majority effect in the senatorial caucus next of the Democratic voters of North

Merrimon's Law Partner.

could have brought the Old North Washington Letter in Tarboro Southerner. State from under Radical rule. Because A while since conservative thinking he has been an open, fearless worker. Democrats were considering the ada true organizer, and a thorough Demvisability of centering on a third canocrat. If he is not elected, our leaders didate for the Senatorship to succeed had just as wall log this proof whis UUR II II 100 C 40 upon the shelf, for the people will not spread controversy between the friends be governed by men who cry out to them 'support the true man, or we'l place you with the Radicals-when

weak.

Watchword of the People. Goldsboro Mail.

Carolina demand it. Because it is due

to him by the party, as no other man

Our Legisliture should dispense wit every possible expense, every public expenditure should be reduced to the lowest possible rates, our Asylums should be run on less out-lay to the State, our State Prison expenses can lic are familliar with these circumand should be reduced, when meat can stances. Time had toned down and be bought at less than half the price paid for it two years ago, and all classcent. We can see no good reason why the pay of the employees of these State Institutions should not be reduced in senerally. The administration of the State government should be jut upon ----

Public Expenditures. Charlotte Demourat.

From a business letter to us from prominent Democrat in this State, we make this extract:

"Allow me to express my gratification at the stand your influential paper forts, by clandestine means, in the way has taken in favor of the tax-payers. of slanderous circulars against Gov. The tendency now, even in our own Vance, sent throughout the State to party, is to run the Governments-

quest that the House grant an addition. al appropriation to defray the ex-The Senate passed the I idian appro-

p intion bill. The House was in Committee of the whole on private Calendar.

There was an animated debate on the William and Mary College bill, which was finally rejected. There was a meeting of the Senate Commit ee on territories this morning.

The recommendations of the sub-comtled an act to apply the tax fees of mittee, who have been investigating Attorneys in the several courts of the any significance toward the senatorial the question of the advisibility of pro-Calendar, and ordered to be printed. viding a territorial form of Government for Indian territory or otherwise opening it to general settlement, were laid before the committee, but it was deyears of age. Calendar. cided that before taking any action on the subject a hearing shall be given by the full committee next week. to the representatives of the various Indian ordered to be printed. nations affected.

> Comparative Cotton Statement By telegraph to the News. Net receipts at all United States

118,687 ports for the week. Net receipts at all United States 2, \$25, 107 Total receipts to this date. to same date 2,623,241 last year. Exports for the week. 103,231 " same week last 131,768 vear. Total exports to this date. 1,457,050 · to same date 1 311.484 last year, Stock at all U. S. ports, 866,415 890.197 same time last year, 229,836 Stock at all interior towns,

146,120 same time last year, 407,000 Stock at Liverpool,

same time 385.000 last year, Stock of American afloat for

Great Britain, Stock of American afloat for Great Britain same time 333,000

Fire in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI Jan. 10th .- A fire is in progress on Main street, below fourth. P. Wilson & Sons., extensive carriage, trimming and saddlery establishment was entirely destroyed, also Werks, an unoccupied building adjoining. Loss on former one, forty thousand dollars, but almost entirely covered by insurance. On the latter the estimated loss is forty thousand. Wayne & Sons stock of cutlery, next above was badly damaged by water. The themometer is at zero, and it was with great difficulty in handling the hose. It is thought the fire is now under control.

of Charlotte.

By Telegraph to the News. Calendar. Boston, Jau. 10: h. -Omith & Forbes. boot and shoe dealers of Charlottee, N. C , and Boston have made an assignor medicines, except upon presprin-tions of a physician. Calendar. By Mr. Dortch: A Bill to punish the members of the Legislature elect, in ment. Nothing definite is known in State, County, City and National-in order to create a sentiment in his fa- it is reported the liabilities are \$125,000 seduction of women. Calendar. rest of tax-spenders, and as vor. It is asserted that a law partner or \$150,000. Asset's nominally tea

by directing that 20 copies be printed for the use of cach member. On motion of Mr. Vaughan, the matter was

By Mr. Dortch, a bill for draining postponed until next Mouday. A message was received from the low lands; amending chapter 40, Revise Senate, announcing the passage of S. Code, as amended by chapter 164, acts B 10, to repeal act providing for ad-General Assembly of 1868-'69, and ditional terms of Wayne Superior Court. repealing chapter 39, Battle's Revisal, chapter 112, acts 1874-75, and chapter Calendar.

142 and chapter 223. acts of 1876-77. Also of the passage of S. B. 11. repealing Chaps. 50 and 100, laws 1873. Calendar, and ordered to be printed. By Mr. Williamson, a bill to be enti-'74. Calendar.

The oath of office was administered by the Speaker to the Clerks and State to the public school fund. Doorkeepers.

Mr. Richardson, of Columbus, asked a suspension of the rules, to take up H. By Mr. Dortch, a bill to punish the abduction of children under eighteen B. 1, in relation to the privilege tax on merchants. The bill amends sec. 12, By Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, a bill to chap. 156, laws 1876-'77, by striking out the words '\$5 and." Mr. Jones, be entitled an act to amend chapter 87, Private laws of 1870-71. Calendar, and of Caldwell moved that it be referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Rich-By Mr. Graham, of Lincoln: A Bill ardson opposed this and advocated its speedy passage. A very animated and to be entitled "an act to render more lengthy discussion ensued, in which speedy the execution of persons convicted of capital felonies. Calendar. many members participated. Mr. Berpard and Mr. York opposed the refer-By Mr. Dortch: A Bill to punish ence to the committee, on the ground of the law being a hardship to small was taken by "Mr. Lewis, of Maso, Mr. By Mr. Graham, of Lincoln ... Av Norment, Mr. Blocker, who said the Calendar, and ordered to be printed. present law was unjust. Mr. Turner By Mr. Alexander: An act to amend the constitution of North Carolina, (re- said the law was unjust, but thought storing the whipping post). Calen- the bill should be referred.

Mr. Carroll advocated quick action, By Mr. Alexander: An act to amend while Mr. Coffield in a poetic view took the constitution of North Carolina, the same side. Mr. Cobb favored ref-(the act proposes to amend so as to elect erence. Mr. Atkinson said he was opposed to the repeal of the law, as the Supreme and Superior Court Judges by the Legislature). Calendar. By Mr. Graham, of Lincoln: A Bill desired reference. He desired the tax to be entitled as act to provide for to be in proportion to the amount of holding terms of the Superior Courts business done. Mr. Norment said that the tax was in certain cases. Calcudarand, oran equal hardship upon the merchant

and the farmer, since what one felt the By Mr. Dortch: A Bill to be entitled "an act to establish courts inferior to other also did. He stated that the t x and the infamous lien laws, with the Supreme Court, to be styled Infetheir charges of 200 per cent interest, had broken up farmers, and that it By Mr. Dortch: A Bill in regard to was odious. Mr. Brown, of Mecklenpractice in oriminal actions. Calenburg, said that small merchants paid three taxes a year, and large ones By Mr. Dortch: A Bill to allow detour, and that all were oppressed. Affendants in certain criminal actions to ter some fur her discussion Mr. Jones become witnesses for themselves. Calwithdrew his motion to refer the bill. Mr. Atkinson then opened an amend-By Mr. Brower: A Bill to be entitled ment that the law in relation to the an act to repeal chap. 141, laws of special tax on merchan's be so amend-1876 '77, entitled an act to establish cd that the tax be proportionate to the County governments. Caleudar. By Mr. Dortch: A B ll to punish inamount of business done. He said that the tax was not burdensome, and that merchants in his county were By Mr. Dortch: A B ll in relation to willing to pay a proportionate tax. judgments on appeals from Justices of Several members opposed the amondment. Upon motion of Mr. Ellison, By Mr. Lavidson: A Bill to be entithe ayes and nays were called upon the tled an act to empower the foreman of amendment, when the amendment was Grand Juries to administer oaths and

By Mr. Do tcb: A Bill to repeal that Mr. Carter, of Buucombe, offered an part of chap. 160, laws of 1876 '77, amendment that the special tax shall prohibiting the sale of spirituous linot apply to merchants doing business upon a capital of less than \$1000. Bequors within three miles of Lawrence's ing put to a vote it was lost. Mr. Rich church in the county of Edgecombe. then called the previous question. The ayes and pays were then demanded, upon the bill, by Mr. Ellison, and it By Mr. Dortch: A Bil to punish the selfing or giving away poisonous drugs passed its second reading by the follow.

ing vote: AYES -Messrs. Amis, Anderson, Argies, Andrey, Burringer, Bitemin, Batile, Birnard, Berry, Bingham, Biz-zell, Blaisdell, Blocker, Bost, Brown What the News is Doing for the Mr. Scales moved that a joint com-

at 10 a.m.

Let us Return to the Old Landmarks--- An Appeal to the Legislature.

Correspondence of the News. The Radicals got us into extravagant ways in 1860 and it has been so comfortable to officials that those habits have been kept up. In the ten yea s between 1868 and 1878 an impoverigned people have paid over four millions dollars more of State Taxes than in the ten years between 1844 and 1854. The Auditor's Report will prove this fact. The period between 1844 and 1854 is selected because then as between 1868 1878 little or no interest was paid on the Public Debt. The increase in county and city taxes in the sums time has been over six millions more. This makes a grand total of ten millions of dollars increase of taxation in the last ten years over what it ought and should have been. Just think of it, One Million dollars of unnecessary taxes each year wrung out of our people. Is it any wonder that people com-

plain of hard times. Itable to the radioar party. Iney maugurated it. Our party have temporized and made higging and petty retronchments. The hour has come when the people and the press demand a sweeping re ormation.

In 1878 to support our State Government \$533,000 were wrung out of our poverty crushed peeple for State taxes. How much better governed were we than in 1852 when we paid \$175,000?

As a sample of how we have progressed in extravagance; in 1860 we were at the heigth of prosperity. The State officials in the capitol had no clerk paid by the people except one who was allowed the Treasurer and a Private Secretary to the Governor at \$300 per annum. Now there are no less than seven allowed besides a private Secretary at \$750. The Radicals introduced the system of paying officials high salaries, and then paving clerks to do the work for them. This is comfortable and convenient for the officials but not for the taxpayers. It is not Democratic doctrine.

Why, why indeed have more clerks or pay higher salaries and taxes more than in 1860.

Can any one answer.

Another word, the members of the Legislature are where they can be seen and appaled to by those who prafer the comforts of the present bituation. If they forget the suffering and poverty at home, let them remember that they and our party will have to answer for it in 198). Let the friends of retrenchment call the ayes and noes on every bill for reform.

This Legislature can and ought to reduce the State taxes \$250,000. quarter of a million dollars more can be saved in county taxes, making a half million dollars per annum left in pockets where it belongs and is need-TAX PAYER.

"OUR NOBLE VANCE."

softened the bitterness of the people's feelings, though it was brought about last year, when political rancor raged to an extent it has never since attained in this By Telegraph. State. The brutal grasp of a tyrant had but a short time before been loosened from the fair throat of North Carolina. Time has even softened this, and the people were prepared to put behind them the fact that Mr. Merrimon could not have gone to the United States Senate had his election not been secured by a coalition with a set of Radical politicians. who, but a

short time before, attempted to throtde the libertics of the people of North condemnation upon Mr. Merrimon and Assignment of Smith & Forbes, Carel La. They will put the seal of relegate him to private life for his ef-

of Governor Vance and Judge Merrimon. A compromise candidate was considered essential to heal the threatening breech in the Democratic party, occasioned by the ceaseless agitation of this question. It is unnecessary to recapitulate the circumstances under which Mr. Merrimon's friends secured his election by a combination with the Radicals, and the defeat of Gov. Vance who was, and is, now, undoubtedly the choice of a majority of the Democrats of North Carolina. The reading pub-

	Who will get the Public Print-	blate, county i tar-spenders, and as	vor. It is asserted that a law partner	thousand dollars. Most of the indebt-	mittee on rules be appointed, two by	zell, Blaisdell, Blocker, Bost, Brown	What the News is Doing for the
	ing?					of Mecklenburg, Bruce, Buchan, Bur,	Party.
	ting .	mines of inexhaustible weards to be	Democratic Executive Committee is	vicinity.	I Decelor Of the Huger	couche Cale Carter, of Warran, Car,	Correspondence of the News.
Į.	Sal sburs Watchman.	worked for their benefit."	beinderate advance the ends of	vicinity.		and Gargon Cary, Chadmick Christ	LEXINGTON, N. C., Jan. 8, 1879.
	We have asked several gentlemen	We have done our duty in demand-	using its mask to advance the ends of Mr. Merrimon. The breast of every	A Horrible DeedA Man Killed	Targie gave COlleo that he	Clarka (lick ())00. Collard	
	1	in spanding tax-payers'	Mr. Merrimon. The breast of every honest North Carolinian swells with		would not appoint the committees be-	C Legal C uka Chunch Covington	1 an +ruly glad to see that you are
	has been-"Tue Observer." Will the	ing could in specing we have re-	honest North Carolinian swells with indignation at such unscrupulous	CINCINNATI, Jan. 10An Illinois		Davie of Lata voa. Divis, of Madisou	doing such behis service for the su losse
	Observer take the job at the rates pro-	money, and for so doing we man	indignation at such unscrupulous		of Mr Henderbou, the	Dimedala Diron, Dunn, Ellis	of the Democratic party, and trust that your efforts will be abundantly
	Observer take the job at the heen our	ceived very little thanks and a great	manha	men named McFarland, Patterson and	Senate adjourned until ten o'clock to-	E with Etheridge, Ewilly, Folle	that your enorts with adhere to atrict rewarded. We must adhere to atrict
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	ample bond for the faithful perform-	one) have generally been held by men	And that dear honor Were purchase i by the merit of the	then pounded him nutil he was stunned	low Milton township, in the county of	Latter Tohnson, Lamp, Leach, Latter	A DALLY US AND A DALLY US
	ance of the work, what then? The	one) have generally been It is about	Were purchase 1 by the month of the	and bleeding. They then assaulted and	low Milton township, 415 000 in Dav-	erwood, Lewis, Lockuart, Lowrie, Lut-	I THE ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL
	people are demanding retrenchment in	who pay little or no tax. It is about	wearer		Caswell, to subscribe \$15,000 in pay-	terloh, Meares, Mobane, Melson, Mills	1 5 CONTRACTOR TO LIBOR COLLEAN
		time for tax-payers to take hold of	The sentiment of the Democrats of	daughter, aged 20. They were all ar-	ment of stock in the Milton and Sath-	er, Moore, Mc 'ork'e, McLean, Newell, Norment, Oliver, Orchard, Osborne,	Thomas and Wherever IJuuu.
	public expenses. Salaries are to be cut	some of the offices.	Beaufort county is in favor of Gov.	rested.	Lad Dail Road It should have to-	Norment, Onech, Did & Ma	I I man for grant of Droper Darty Ideity
	down and in every way possible ex-		Vance. His claims are considered in-	OUR NOR CHERN FRIEND 4.	that act to reneal that act, passed	Dowell, Reynolds, Richardson, of Cos	Lit and ning Valles Was deleased er
	perses reduced.	The Governor's Message.	finitely greater than those of Mr. Mer-	OUR NORTHER T	by the General Assembly of 1876-'77.	Ritchey Robersch, BCOUL,	United States Senator by the Legisla-
		The Governor's acta and er-	rimon. They do not recognize the	Balaish and	by the General Land	Tarlor Inrner Tauguan,	ture in 1872, and I am glad to know that that act was signally rebuked by
	Nat Atkinson's Rigid Face.	The omission in this able and ex-	rimon. They do not recognize the	An Excursion to Raleigh and			that that act was signally the people in 1876, when they elected
		haustive State paper to discuss the	fact of his occupying the seat any	other Points Suggested.	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.	Wimb rly. Woodhouse, Wynne, York,	high and other office in the
	and the set from Nat Atking in	great and absorbing question of econo-	claims to a re-election.	Correspondence of the News.	HOUSE	Vonng-95.	1
	Saturday, on his way to the General	mig reform now agitating the public	Married.	AsHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 8th.	T 10th 1979	Magaza Atkingon Bird, Blas	
	Assembly. He has got his face set	mind and giving our law makers deep		tabarilla is to be represented at the	January 10th, 1879.	Darson Carter, of Duncomor,	his narty Lo upporte
	Assembly. He has got his face set	mind and giving out is samplied by the	On the 2nd of January, 1879, at the	Northarn Convention to be held at	Honge was called to order by the		
	i i d matmatchment of public	and an Lious concern, is supprised	residence of William Martin, by sos.	Charlotte on the 15th. I suggest to	Grundver	Coldston Jones, I akou, Indiana	
	His constituents domand it.	data furnished by a MEWS correspond	Biake, Esq., Mr. Junius Mooneynam		The journal of yesterday road and ap-		
	to a second of all parts of the	dent this morning.	1 to milde and	of inducing immigration to invite	and a second s	The hill then passed is turing read	
	the same demand. With	The attention of the nerof in hoge	county.	Lit a manual of that DOOY to take Lity	I takenite large of absence. On ac-	in and was ordered to be engrossed	
	State make the same demander	ture is respectfully invited to the im-	On the 5th inst., Mr. Jas. R. Har-	1		1 and to the Sellair.	bim, and thereby carry out what is be-
	cotton, corn, tobacco and an other larm	partent correspondence, to be found on		In his and other localities. Inese	Hariel Of Winces	() - motion of mile V JUB, Di Li AV "	him, and thereby carry out of the leved to be the best interests of the
	products going at nothing, and taxes	portant correspondence, to be found on	Martin Maluin All OI MOOF	neonle are only an advance corps of a	motion of Mr. Lork.	taken up, under a suspension of the	Democratic party, and the wishes of a
	it is no time to reward	the first page of the NEWS. This dis	TT for here paople say there is	body of people, whose representation	RESOLUTIONS.	raies, a d passed its second and third	vast majority of the W. S.
	and there who think of it	lauscussion opens a neid in which the	lonly one good cough medicine and	TABA PORONICES UL LUO DOULLOUT OVOL	The following were introduced by	A resolution was introduced by Mr.	
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	ture prepared to do so.						100 m
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